READ THIS INTERESTING SERIES IN.

THE MORNING WORLD (METROPOLIS EDITION).

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

# IN DAYS GONE BY

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

Capt. Hugh Coleman's Experience With Plug Ugly Repeaters.

Election Officers Beaten and Maltreated at the Polls.

Incidents of Official Corruption is the Palmy Days of Tweed,

Capt. Hugh Coleman is a legal practitioner rather than a politician, though he did make a gallant fight as Republican candidate for Alderman in the Eighteenth Assembly District last Fall, and was a central figure in some pretty exciting incidents during the old Tweed regime.

Capt. Coleman was a Massachusetts boy, but was away down in Carroll Parish, La.,



"\* THEY DEMANDED EXPLANATIONS." in 1861, when the late unpleasantne began. He was called upon to put on the gray uniform, and replied:
"The Almighty never made me to fire or

the Stars and Stripes." He was tried by a committee and found guilty of treason for this. The regulators were about to shoot him when a company of Texans (Unionists) rescued him, and he escaped through Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky to Ohio, where he joined the Fifth Ohio Volunteers, at Cincinnati, enlisting for three years.

Presently it was discovered that Private Coleman was a fine piccolo player, and he was made leader of the regimental band. Coleman was a fire-enter, though, and at

the gun of a fallen boy in blue and began fighting. In less than three minutes he left arm.

It was necessary to remove two and one He was discharged, and came to New was some one at the door. York to study law, being obliged to abandon his carpenter's bench. All of these things are facts enough to all of Capt. side, and called to be let in. The ladies Coleman's friends. He has that title as implored me, saying that those seeking enthe Commander of Company E, Sixty- trance were their husbands-sailors just ninth Regiment, whose captain he has been landed.

with sandy hair mixed with gray, piercing explanations, and it was with difficulty that dark eyes, and an impressive, earnest I pacified them and made them understand

manner of speech. "Yes, I suppose I was in it in '68, '69 and along there," said the Captain, in response out the roughs, but they had gone, taking to an inquiry from an Evenine World our books and lists of voters.

away \$10,000 in charity in the way of at Second avenue and Thirty sixth street potatoes, coal and other needfuls in East by some of Dan Noble's gang. A fellow Broadway-stealing with one hand and named Jones was knocked into imbecility lavishing gifts with the other. "Tweed's name is cut with that of Com- and another man was brutally pounded missioner Purdy in a marble tablet at Lud- and kicked in Third avenue, and lived a low Street Jall. He built it, and spent shattered invalid for a few years and died.

many bitter days a prisoner there after. And all for politics. wards. Before that the debtors' prison was in a house in Eldridge street, and unfor street a gang gathered outside to do up Inunates detained there amused themselves spectors of Election Hank Sherman and by heating copper cents and tossing them Dan McQuade. Both of 'em were old solout to organ-grinders for the fun of seeing diers. They saw what was up, and both of the poor devils dance when they burned 'em got up and sauntered out. Just as the their fingers.

staring one in the face in all parts of the nue was thick with flying toughs. town the year around. The central organization was in East Broadway; an undertaker's shop is there now.

"That was a prolonged carnival of corruption. Public officials were insolent. perform their duties. It was the acknowledged custom. Repeaters voted over and when not in use. over again, going from polling place to polling place, and looking at a card in the nolly, Peter B. Sweeny and their ilk could lining of their hats to see what name they not buy a man they tried to fix him by vio-

were voting on. "Why, I knew an Irishman, an honest man a funny way. who chanced to be appointed a School Trustee in the Twenty-first Ward, because up to fix me. He had a couple of fellows se had a political following, and before the engaged from a Greene street dive to come echo of his oath of office had died out a coal up and 'do' me, for I was obnoxious. I capt. William Conrad. a post-office inspector, has been in the city several days, and having obtained evidence succeeded in had the barkeeper send for a young woman and a capacity of his house for free coal, had the barkeeper send for a young woman had the barkeeper send for a young woman and a capacity of his house for free coal, he had a political following, and before the engaged from a Greene street dive to come

with paper, pens, inks and other articles packer, and got the whole story from her, enough to stock a newspaper office for a

" That was the fashion. The honest fully, and told the coal dealer that he had always bought and paid for his coal and should not give up that practice.

"He sent the stationer's man right about face in double quick order, but the next caller at his humble little cigar store was a lovely an appointment as a teacher, and she stooped and petted the new Trustee's toddling two-year-old baby boy.



HIS HAND, "He's a strapping big lawyer now. But the young woman put an envelope in his

hand that day. The father saw it, opened it, and found \$100 in it. " He returned it to the young lady, saying: ' If you can afford to pay \$100 to be appointed teacher you don't need the

place. "She went away much crestfallen, and a day or two later the new Trustee got a note humbly apologizing and saying that the girl had been told that she must pay the

Trustee if she got appointed. "Dick Connolly wanted to get rid of the anitors of the schools in the district. They were friends of his whilom opponent, Jimmie O'Brien. This new Trustee wa obstinate and wouldn't remove faithful men to please anybody. He had the majority. One day \$1,500 and a fat apcointment were laid under his nose, with a esignation for his signature. He declined and next day a messenger proffered a certifled check for \$3,000 on the same terms. That was declined too, and one of those

anitors is still in charge of the old school "I was a Republican then, as I am now In 1869 I was an Inspector of Election, and our polling place was in Twenty-eighth street near Second avenue. Desperate nethods were frequently resorted to in those days. I soon became the target of the displeasure of the bosses, and thugs were laying for me all the time.

"I used to pass between the election booths and my house during the days of registry and elections with a big policeman on each side of me, and a loaded and cocked revolver in my hand.

"On the last night of the registry a number of roughs entered the barber shop, where we were sitting. I knew instantly that trouble was brewing, And I eyed them' closely. One of them pretended he wanted a shave and got on our flank. Another the battle of Cedar Mountain be picked up struck down Inspector Truslow, the other Republican, with a bludgeon. The two Democrats, honest men I believe, fell down on the floor in fright, and I started for the

"I ran up to the top floor and into the half inches of the bone, just below the first door I saw. There were two women shoulder, and that is why Lawyer Coleman's left arm always lies close to his body.

They were frightened, for I had my Charles Green, for being connected man's left arm always lies close to his body.

"I forbade the opening of the door. Those outside heard an unusual noise in-

"I finally assented, and the lads were le Capt. Coleman is a man of fifty years, in. Then it was my turn. They demanded my situation.

"Then they went down with me to clean

"People were waylaid, knocked down "When William Marcy Tweed was build- and very badly used in the most travelled ing \$15,000,000 court-houses and giving avenues in those days. Pat Kelly was sho by a blow on the head from a sandbag,

"Up in Second avenue near Thirty-fourth crowd made a rise at 'em they flashed their "'Tweed Campaign Club' was a sign pops, and for about three minutes the ave-

"Every Inspector of Election on our side, by advice, carried a cocked pistol openly on registry and election days, and we each of us had a rubber band and pistol attachment, so that we could have a pistol up our Most of them insisted on being bribed to sleeve, draw it handy, and let the rubber band pull it into the sleeve out of sight

> "When Bill Tweed, Slippery Dick Conlence. That election day I saved myself in

"I was warned that a job was being put door with a three-wheeled cart loaded down the travelling son of a Cincinnati pork her Carren's Little Layer Pills.

with a description of the plugs. "One was cross-eyed, the other had flery red hair. There was a suspicious rush of man was dumfounded. He swore fear- voters at noon, when election day came around, and in the middle were my beauties. I knew the cross-eyed man was to offer his vote, and while I was busy th

other was to slug me. " I just moved down the rail towards the two, called them by name, spoke of the oung woman. She had come to apply for good time we had enjoyed at Riley's dive and asked in a feeling way after Kittle and

"They looked scared, got faint hearted, and dropped out of the line and disappeared. They couldn't tackle a man who eemed to be of their own kind."

# POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Various Winners To-Day.

Judging by the usual conditions of form. istance and weight the winners at Guttenburg o-day will be as follows: First Race. -Ozone, Duke John, Roseville.

Second Race. - Frances S. , Sir George, Wood-Third Race. - Bonanza, Ecarte, Fernwood Pourth Race. -Text, Al Farrow, Gloster. Fifth Race. - Dixie, Capulin, Chancellor. Sixth Race.-Chilhowle, Neptunus, Gitter

Referee in the Sporting World makes thes

First Race—Duke John, Let Her Go, Second Race—Frances S., Zenobla, Third Race—Bonanas, Macauley. Fourth Race—Al Parrow, Text. Fifth Race—Sunday, Capulin. bixth Race—Neptunus, Benefit. From Other Morning Papers.

First Race—Duke John, Roseville, Second Race—Zenobia, Sir George, Taird Race—Macauley, Fernwood, Fourth Race—Text, Al Farrow. Fifth Race—Capulin, Bessie K. Sixin Race—Chilhowie, Reporter,

First Race—Duke John, Ozone, Second Race—Frances B., Woodcutter, Third Race—Bonnas, Ecarte, Fourth Race—Text, Al Farrow, Fifth Race—Dixe Chancellor, Sixth Race—Neptunus, Marty B. First Race-Roseville, Dake John. Second Race-Woodcutter, France

Becond Race- Woodcutter, Frances Third Race-Fernwood, Macauley, Fourth Race-Text, Al Farrow.

### CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, Jan. 29 .- The er ies for to-day's races are as follows : First Race Maidens; seven-eighths of a mile.—
Royalist, 122, Leo, 116; Oxon., 111 Topeks, 199
set Her Go, 106; Glerfallon, 106; Buke John, 104
thops colt, 104; Faustina filly, 101; Roseville, 191;
Magge C, geldle, 91; Dahiman, 89 lb.
Second Race Three-quarters of a mile.—Wood
utter, Sir George, 12; each; Frances S, Zanobia,
17 each; Guildero, Sandstene, Biackmatier, 112

117 esob; Guildero, Sandstone, Blackmailer, 112 lb. each.
Third Bace—Mile and a quarter; seling.—Maconley, 114; Lyander, 108; Ecarter, Fernwood, 105
each; Not Guilty, Bonanza, 102 lb. each.
Fourth Rape—Oue mise.—A1 Farrow, 115; Text.
Major Tom, Trestle, Jed; 110 each; Gloster, 105 lb.
Fitth Race—Selling; five-eighths of a mile.—Sunday, 117; Capulio, 112; Bessle K., 106; Harry
Kuhl, Divie, Red Kim, Topmast, Lemon Blossom,
105 each; Chancellor, Prince Edward, 104 each;
Villaga Maid, 103; Gracie M., 101; Berria, 99; Shotover, 93; Marse Lovell, 11 lb.
Shith Race—Six and a half furlongs; selling.—
Neptunus, 139; Glitter 11, 130; Reporter, 124;
Benefit, Count Lanz, Chilhowie, 121 each Humdrum, J. J. U'B., 11s each; Wonderment, Glimer,
Harry Ireland, John J. S., 115 each; Marty B.,
112; Belly Brown, Coldstream, 109 lb. each.

#### A NEW YORK THIEF CAUGHT.

Arrested in Michigan for Stealing Dis-

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] SAGINAW, Mich, Jan. 28. - Chief of Police Kain has arrested a man who gives his name as John Howard, alias diamonds in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. Inspector Byrnes telegraphs the police to hold Green, as an officer has left New lice to hold Green, as an officer has left New York for him. He arrived here a few days ago and developed decided sporting tastes, making valuable presents, generally diamonds, to those who pleased his fancy. He has been visited several times si oc his arrest by a girl named Florence Mills.

The prisoner is only nineteen years old. He refuses to talk about the affair and is generally reticent about himself. Some Chicago detectives, thinking he was concerned in a late diamond robbery in that city, have been here for several days, but now think he is not the man.

The Press Clubs' Convention. following permanent officers were elected: President, Foster Coates, of New York; First Vice-President A. Anderson Boyd. Montreal: Second Vice-President, W. D. West, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Secretary, Mrs. Margaret E. Fecke, Cleveland, O.; Assist-ant Secretary, Dr. John Frederich, New Jork. York.

Among the delegates who arrived to-day were M. H. De Young and James Whitcomb Riley. The latter e tertained a large audience in the old City Hall to-night. The delegates visited the Edgar Thompson steel works this afternoon.

Sequel to the Heine Tragedy.

EXETER, N. H., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Charles Taylor was granted a divorce from her husband to-day for adultery with Mrs. Alice J Heine. The case attracted much attention heine. The case arraced much attention has Fall when Mr. Heine murdered hithree daughters, shot Taylor and then committed suicide, as was fully reported in The World's at the time. He left a letter accusing Mrs. Heine of innielity with Taylor, and the fact was proved in court to-day that the two had been living together as man and wife.

We May Be Short of Beef. Kansas City, Jan. 28,—Reports from the principal cattle-feeding districts of Misouri. Kausas and Nebraska show that only ong-half as many cattle are being fed as compared with ast year, and it is the inten-tion of the feeders to ship those which are being fed to market before June.

Indictments Against Sanker Horner, KECKUR, Ia., Jan. 28. — The Federal Grand Jury has returned four indictments against Banker Horner, recently arrested in

A Three-Round Fight Which Was Decision in Favor of Commuting \$7,000 Worth of Gems Stolen from Dramatic Suicide of Baker Jacob All on One Side.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY, 29, 1891.

Interrupted by the Police.

About thirty sporting men witnessed the kid glove fight to a finish last night between Jack Lyman, of this city, and Buly Smith, o Harlem, which was fought on Staten Island. The men were to have entered the ring promptly at 9 o'clock, but owing to police inerference they had to hunt up a new battle ground, which; was found after a long and un- Great Loss of Life and Property pleasant journey.
Lyman was looked after by Joe Glassey, Jack

Dinan and Johnnie Griffin, while Smith was seconded by Loi White and Jimmie Dowd, Bob Canavan acted as referee and Joe Font held he time for both men.

They fought at catch-weight, Lyman weighing 112 pounds and being in the very pink of condition, while Smith weighed 122 pounds, although he looked at least forty pounds heavier. He was soft and fisbby, and looked as though, he had not devoted much time to

It was after I o'clock this morning when the ougilists entered the ring. Lyman lost no time n getfing to work, and after planting his left hand twice very heavily on Smith's stomach, without a return, he commenced on his face and landed four straight left-handed leads on his jaw and got away each time without a

The blood commenced to flow from Smith's The blood commenced to flow from Smith's mouth, and first blood was claimed by Lyman's seconds and allowed. Lyman then grew more bold and used both hands, landing his left and right on poor Smith's face with telling effect, while the latter was devoting all his time in trying to ward off the blows, and never made an attempt to hit his adversary.

Finally Lyman landed a vicious left-hander in the pit of Smith's stomach, which doubled him up and made him groun in agony. He makes break for the chair in his corner, but Lyman intercepted him, and with a right-handed swing which landed on Smith's left eve and closed it aimost instantly; he brought him up to a standing position, and would have instand the him had it not been for the call of time.

time.

The second round, like the first, was all one way. There was only one man in it, and that was Lyman, who used Smith as a chopping-block. He landed on the poor fellow's chin twice with his left, then banged him on the ear with his right and followed it up with two left-nanders in the stomach, then on the note and mouth, one on the chin, a right on his right and three left-nanders in succession on his right way.

ight eye.
There was no one better pleased at the call There was no one better pleased at the call of time than Smith, as it gave him a breathing spell for at least one minute, if nothing more. The third and last round was of short duration, as Lyman went in to finish his man, which he did without much difficulty. He planted four masty leit-handed blows full on Smith's already badly injured face, and a moment later landed a awinging left on the side of the jaw which sent him to the floor to stay.

Lyman was then declared the winner and the purse was awarded to him.

WORLD'S FAIR AND FORCE BILL. President Polk Explains the Southers View of the Matter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—President Polk of the Farmers' Alliance, speaking of the complications which have arisen through the action of some of the Southern Legislatures in declining to participate in the World's Fair in the event of the passing of the Elections bill, said: "The truth about this matter is that the direct results from the World's Fair are to come in inducing nmigration and the investment of capital.

Immigration and the investment of capital. For obvious reasons the beople of the South feel that they will get more benefit from the Fair than any other section.

"They feel that this election measure, whatever its merits are, will be converted into a sectional issue. They feel that sectional agitators, both North and South, will make it a bloody shirt issue for 1892. If this view is correct, as I believe it is, its effect will neutralize any effort we may make at Chicago to induce capital and labor in the will neutralize any effort we may make at Chicago to induce capital and labor in the Southern States. It will thus not only check the material progress now developing in the South but will retard it for years to come. The views of the great industrial organizations of the country are sufficiently and unequivocally expressed in the resolutions on the subject of suffrage adopted by the Federation on Friday which is broad enough and equitable enough for any American civizen to stand upon.

#### WOLVES MAD WITH HUNGER. In the Absence of Deer They Are Kill

ing and Devouring Indians. WINNIPEO, Man., Jan. 28. - The Rev. J Settee, missionary among the Indian tribe around Lakes Winnipeg and Manitoba, states that camps of Indians hunting on the east side of Lake Winnipeg, not very far from Blood Vein River, near Dog Head were visited by a band of wolves, about a hundred in number. They at-The Press Clubs' fourenties.

Pittsnurso, Jan. 28.—At yesterday's session of the International Press Clubs' Convention sixty delegates were present, twelve of whom represent women's clubs. The clubwing permanent officers were secret. and devoured him.

There is a great panic among the Indians in that quarter. The Indians say there are no deer, consequently the wolves are mad with hunger.

Moody is stubbern. PIERRE, S.D., Jan. 28,—The Republicans re hopelessly tangled up on the Senatorial question. Moody's vote was to-day raduced to 34, but he declines to withdraw until he receives the entire Republican vote for three baliots, which he says he is entitled to by virtue of the party caucus. Senator Pettigrew left this morning for the East, having been convinced that he could do no more good for Moody. The work of removing Republicans from contested seats still goes merrily on.

Demareut's Case with the Grand Jury NYACE, Jan. 28 .- The case of Frank P. Demarest, accused of forgery, was presented to the Grand Jury to-day. Inability to serve a subports on an important witness prevented the presentation of the case yes-terday.

An Old Police Sergeant Dead, News comes to Brooklyn Police Head-quarters of the death of Police Sergeant James Smith, who had served continuously on the force for twenty-the years. He was in com-man t of the livense squar since its formation, and icaves a widow and several children.

Isaac A. Blumenthal's Funeral.

The funeral of Mr. Issac A. Blumesthal.

his morning from the family residence, 20 West Seventy-second street. A Twelve-Year-Old Incorrigible. Jeremiah Moore, a twelve-year-old lad,

Strangler Eyraud's Sentence.

Fought on Staten Island and Once One Hundred Lives Lost During s Severe Storm in Egypt.

> BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 PARIS, Jan. 29, -The Rappel says to-day that pronounced in favor of a commutation of the by a despatch rom Saginaw, Mich. death sent-nee of Eyraud, the assassin of the hulssier Gouffe.

Caused by Storm in Egypt. INT CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. CAIRO, Jan. 29. - Massowah has been visited by a terrific rain storm, producing disastrous

Many bonses were swept away and property of all sorts destroyed. More than one hundred lives were lost.

Massowah is a seaport and island of Egypt, with a population of about 5,000 souls.

Rumors that a Compromise Is Offered to the Chillan Rebels. [RY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Jan. 29. - Despatches from Chili ceived here via Buenos Ayres, report the continuation of the auccesses of the Chillan

rebels, who have taken possession of La Serena without opposition. It is rumored that President Salmaceda ha made an offer of compromise to the insurgents.

Triplets Follow Twins in a London Stableman's Family.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, Jan. 29. —Tue wife of a stableman lving at Peckham has become the mother of triplets, all three boys. She had previously been the mother of twins. Brief News-Notes From Foreign

Lands.

INT CABLE TO THE PARSS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, Jan. 31.—Two large new goldfields have been discovered on the Turner
River, Australia. NAPLES, Jan. 29.—A syndicate of German bankers has offered 50,000,000 lire for the privilege of supplying this city with water. VIENNA, Jan. 23. -A new bank has been established here, with a capital of 10,000,000

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—The census shows an in-rease of nearly three millions in the popula-ion of the empire since 1855. DUBLIN, Jan. 29.—The Commission of the County Down has reduced legal rent 30 per

# CLIFTON'S HARDEST BLOW

The Sentences of the Racing Men Cause a Sensation

The trial and conviction of George A., John and William A. Engeman and Tressurer A. I. Battersby and Secretary Charles Victor Same, of the Clifton race-course, for maintaining race track on which betting was allowed, was the subject most discussed by sports about town this morning. Many gave a gasp of surprise when they learned the result of the trial. George Engeman was deemed the chief con spirator against the law for he was fined \$1,000. others received the same term of imprisonment

Would reporter this morning: "It seems to me an exaggeration of Jersey justice to punish persons who took no part in the management of the track. John J. Engeman had nothing to do with the control or management of the track. Neither had A. H. Batteraby, who as Tressurer was only an employee. And to punish Secretary Sassseems going to extremes. It w. s. not a just conviction, "I do not know what will be done about the track. We will in all probability bold a meeting at our office in Brookiyn to-morrow to decide what will be done. One twing is certain we do not intend to render ourselves liable to a second conviction."

Lewyer Kalish has entered a writ or error and his clients are free on \$5,000 bail each. An appeal will be taken as soon as possible.

Edward Lennon, Who Was (n. 2).

Edward Lennon, Who Was (n. 2).

Edward Lennon, Who Was (n. 2). William A. Engeman said to an Evening

Edward Lennon, Who Was in the

Rebellion of 1798, Passes Away.

There will be buried to-morrow, in Calvary Cemetery, a man who had lived more than a centery, Edward Lennon, whose one hundred and dive years of life ended yesterday at the home of his son, Edward, 151 Douglass street, Brooklyn.

Edward Lennon was born in July, 1785, near Castle Dawson, Conuty Derry, Ireland. When in 1798 the Irish Rebellion broke out the young Lennon carried pikes from the blacksmith's forge to the rendezvous.

For miny years he was in the linen trade in Belfast, and was fairly successful. He invented a flax carding machine which was in general use half a century sgo. When he was sevenly-eight years old, and had appreceded him.

He had mirried when he was about forty years old, and had all sons and five daughters.

Mrs. Lennon died five years ago at the age of timesty.

There will be buried by the Police Servacian to the policing series of the promotion to captaincies that no appointments with there are four recinct commanders to be appointed, when each of the Commissioners can have the naming of one.

With the voluntary r-tirement of Capt. John McElwain, of me Seventh Precinct, the retirement of Capt. John McElwain, of me Seventh Precinct, the retirement of Capt. John McElwain, of me Seventh Precinct, the retirement of Capt. John McElwain, of me Seventh Precinct, the retirement of Capt. John McElwain, of me Seventh Precinct, the retirement of Capt. John McElwain, of me Seventh Precinct, the retirement of Capt. John McElwain, of me Seventh Precinct, the retirement of Capt. John McElwain, of me Seventh Precinct, the retirement of Capt. John McElwain, of me Seventh Precinct with the went and the voluntary r-tirement of Capt. John McElwain, of me Seventh Precinct to manife the voluntary retirement of Capt. John McElwain, of me Seventh Precinct to manife the voluntary retirement of Capt. John McElwain, of me Seventh Precinct to manife the voluntary retirement of Capt. John McElwain, of me Seventh Precinct to manife the voluntary retirement of Capt. John McElwain, o itis eldest son, James, is head of the clothing firm of Leanon & Sons, in Centre street.

### DEAD UNDER THE " L."

Was Charles Ott, of Newark, a Suicide?-His Head Crushed In. At 2.30 this morning the corpse of a middle ag-d, sandy-haired man, app rently a German, was found under the station of the Elevated Relirond at the foot of Washington street,

From a paper found on the body the de cease is supposed to be Charles Ott, of 71 Newark street, Newark. It is thate that two men saw the man pitch head first from the platform station, and her were of the opinion that he committed sucide The top of his head was crushed in an the The top of his head was crush d in an the right leg was croken short off just below the

White Solomon Stein was breaking into the ceilar of his residence, 1760 Third avenue at ather of Mr. August Blumentual, took plac-7.25 o'clock this morning he was struck on the head with a piece of wood white are alleges was thrown by his wife. He sustained a severe scalp wound. For Stealing a Dentist's Door Mat.

Hostilities by Mrs. Stein.

Denis Madden was held for trial at Essex Market Court to-day charged with stealing a \$5 door mat belonging to Thomas S. Ryder, a the Catholic Protectory, from the Tombs door mat belonging to The Police Court, this morning, as an incorrigible. deutis, of 425 Grand street.

# LYMAN WHIPS BILLY SMITH. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. TRAPPED THE DIAMOND THIEF, FACED AN ENGINE AND DIED.

a Fifth Avenue Hotel Guest.

The Robber Run to Earth by Crawled On Hands and Knees To Byrnes's Men in Saginaw, Mich.

The details of a mysterious diamond robbery which occurred at the Fifth Avenue Hotel more the Government Committee on Pardons has than three months ago are made public to-day Railroad rolled by the Marion station in the

The despatch says that the Chief of Police of that city has arrested a man who gives his name as John Howard, allas Charles Green, who is charged with having stolen diamon and jewelry valued at \$7,000 in the Fifth Avenue Hotel in this city, and that he is being held on a telegram from inspector Byrnes. until the arrival of a detective from the Central Office here, with a requisition. Inspector Byrnes said to an EVENING WORLD

eporter, this morning: The prisoner was formerly a hall boy in the ifth Avenue Hotel, and there is not the alightest doubt that he is one of the guilty paries, if he is not the principal in the robbery,

which occurred some time ago.

'Ever since the case was put in my hands I have been following tireen up (for that is his real name), and succeeded in tracing him to Saginaw, where he gave himself away by disposing of some of the diamonds.

"I am positive that we shall recover the greater part or the stolen property, which was valued at between \$6,000 and \$7,000, for Green

valued at between \$6,000 and \$7,000, for Green did not begin to raise money on his booty till ne got to Sasinaw.

"I have sent Detective Heard on to bring him back. I expect to have the prisoner in New York in a few days.

"The stolen property belonged to a Miss C. Y. Patterson, who was a guest at the hotel and who lives in Indiana. I have sent word to her of the arreat of the thief, and she will be in New York as soon as he gets here."

At the Fifth Avenue Hutel this morning it was learned that the robbery took place in October last. The dismonds and jewelry helionzing to Miss Patterson disappeared from her room very mysteriously, and although it was suspected that one of the haliboys might have taken them suspicion could be fastened upon no one.

Detective Phillips worked on the case for several weeks without success, and then it was placed in the hands of Inspector Byrnes. Green, who is only sineteen years old, had been employed there as a hall boy for nearly a year, and there was nothing known against him. Acout ten days after the robbery, he gave up his place, and went away, as he said, to take another pealitios.

When this fact became known to Inspector Byrnes he at once set his detectives to follow up Green's movements, with the result that has been described.

# IT MAY DELAY PROMOTIONS

Police Sergeants Excited by the Bill for Relief of Draft Riot Officers.

The gentlemen on the police force who se ardently covet gold shields and captains ons had hoped that the time when they would have their ambition gratified was distant, when a little cloud came ove the spirit of their dream. It came in the shape of a bill introduced in the Legislature by Senator Robertson, o chester. This bill, if it should become

served and assisted in the suppression of the draft riots of 1868 from the provisions of the law which requires their retirement on reach ing the age of sixty years. Capt. John H. Gunner, of the Twenty-fifth

law, would exempt all police officers who

to captains' honors and pay may thus be post

## PRIZE-FIGHTERS ARRESTED

Erie County Officers Say the Hatch-Doran Match Shall Be Stopped. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BUFFALO, Jan. 29. - Both principals in the Hatca-Doran fight, announced to come off tonight, were arrested this morning and released

on bal.

The District Attorney and police authorities say the fight small hot take place, while the club directors say it will come off a say it fight. The club house to quande the city limits. If the present excit-ment continues, serious trouble is probable.

Death of James Donaldson. James Donald on, proprietor of the London Theatre on the Bowery, is dead at his late nome in Highland Park, N. J. He was seventythree years old nd very wealths, owning a great deal of real estate in this city. Mr. hone is soon had been ill for several menta with Bright's disease and heart trouble. He leaves a whow and one soon.

Mechanics and Traders' Election The Mechanics and Traders' Exchange has elected: William C. Sm th, President; George Moore Smith, Vice-President: Edward A. Vau han, Treasurer, and Stephen M. Wright, \_\_\_

ARE your ground for NSOW FLARE HOMINY, pre-pared in 15 minutes. No other acreal tike it. Oc. a-pound or 10s. parkages. MEINRATH BROS., Whole-nic Agents, 50 feet place.

Fuchs, of Marion, N. J.

wards the Locomotive

It was very dark and a drizzling rain fel when extra engine 715 of the Pennsylvania suburtes of Jersey City at 2.44 this morning. Engineeer Charles Bloomer and Freight Conductor A. E. Boucher peered into gloom broken

only by the locomotive and station lights.

The engineer called Boucher's attention to figure creeping out from under some coal cars towards the moving locomotive's track. An instant later they perceived that the figure was that of a man on all fours. The engine bell was ringing, but the man kept down on bands and knees and moved with quick me

tions towards the engine's way. The borrided engineer and conductor saw the man drop dat, with his waist over a rail and his upper part before the machine's pilot An ear-splitting shrick from the whistle awoke people in Marion, but the man on the track lay quiet as the ponderous engine approached. It cut him in two at the middle and strewed the track with his blood and intestines for fifty

The engineer and conductor kept guard over the bisected and shapeless corpse until the elegraph operator at Marion got a policeman. When the body was gathered up and carried in parts to a bank at the side of the track a letter fell from a pocket. It was addressed to tensive establishment. It comprises three Jacob Puchs, of 878 St. Paul's avenue, a large brick buildings close to the railway and er tell from a pocket. It was addressed to pleasant, handsomely built street in Marion. No. 11, 279, in the Phonix Company, of Brook tevens, of 878 St. Paul's avenue.

The address on the letter's envelope gave the dead man's name and residence. Fachs was fifty-six years old and had carried on a bakery business in Marion for thirty years. His wife died not long ago. He had grown-up calldren, one of whom to his married daughter Lids Stevens. He kept orses and delivered his commodities to

clientele supposed to be large. His children nd friends are amazed and terribly shocked. The body was taken to Speer's morgue. No cause for the suicide has been ascer tained. Fuchs was temperate and of good natits. The supposition is that he was despondent and became suddently insane.

# TOOK A DOSE OF LAUDANUM.

Pretty Mary Cariton's Powerty Caused Her to Attempt Suicide.

charged with attempting suicide last night by taking a dose of laudanum at 71 Second street, where she had a furnished room. It was a pathetic story that was related to at EVENING WORLD reporter this morning by Mrs young woman tried to end her weary life. She

Mary Cariton, a pretty brunette of twenty

hree, is a prisoner at Bellevue Hospital

factory in Duane street, had lived there sine Two weeks before Christmas Mary got ou of employment on account of a strike in the shop. After the strike she went back, but the other girls called her a "scab." and she was forced to leave. She searched for other

COLLISION AT SOUTH NORWALK.

Stalled Housatonic Cars Smashed by an Engine on the Consolidated. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SOUTH NORWALE, COOR., Jan. 29.—Shortly before 1 o'clock, this morning, a Housetonic

freight train jumped the track, just south of ne depot here, while switching. Several cars obstructed the tracks of the Con were disregarded "it is alleged, by Engineer York, New Haven & Hartford Road, and his train crashed into the stalled cars of the House-

The cars were loaded with grain, fruit, paints, whiskey and crockers, and the cargo was piled og ther in the atmost coordinon. The idouatonic tracks are obstructed below the depot and traffic over the Wilson Point division is appeared.

vision is suspended. Several trainmen were slightly hurt. Fight Over \$18,000,000. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
HELENA, MOS., J.D. 22.—The fight over the

\$15,000,000 left by Banker Davis, of Burte, has

commenced in earnest. Heary A. Root, a nep lew of the deceased, and other contesting heirs claim that the win presented for product is a lorgery. Nathaniel Myers, of New York, and Bob ingersoli will figure as counsel in the case. Bodies Mutilated by Covotes. WICKITA, Kan., Jan. 29. -The bodies of s

erder named Gerson and his son were foun Tues ay in their hut, some miles from Lapland. small post-office in the centre of the fint hill of Greenwood County. The remains were horribly mutilated by coyoles. It is supposed the men fell sick and died for want of atten-

The latest and most accurate

map of New York City is published with THE WORLD ALMANAC

this year. On sale in a few days at 25 cents per copy.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

## CELLULOID WORKS BLOW UP.

Explosion and Fire in the Big Factory at Arlington, N. J.

Fear that Several Lives are Lost-A Railway Train Shocked.

Passengers arriving in this city at 10, 18 on the New York and Greenwood Lake railroad. bring the news of a terrisc explosion, fire and cossible ique of life, at Arlington, a New Jersey town on the line of that railroad, about twenty miles from New York.

The explorion was in the dry house of the Aritington Celluloid Works, and occurred at 9,00 o'clock this morning. The entire structure was blown to pieces, and there appears to be the building. The debris of the wrecked by ing immediately caught fire, and owing to the extremely inflammable nature of its con ferce and dangerous blase was under way in

a few moments. The Arlington Celluloid Works is a very exnear the depot, the one destroyed being the dry house. There are employed in the works between two hundred and three hundred hands, many of them girls. It is not known yet whom or how many were at work, in the doomed building, and only by a com-parison of the surviving workmen with the lists, can it be learned to a certainty, as the explosion and the fire have surely destroyed every vestige of human life that might have existed then.

Mr. Charles L. Marshall, of 18 Park Row, told an Evenino World reporter that he was a passenger on the train for New York due as Artington at 9. 10 o'dlock,

Waen but a little way from the depot, at just 9.09 the sound of the explosion was heard, and the shock felt by passengers on the train. By the time the train reached the depot the flames from the wrecked dry-house were streaming a hundred feet in air, and the engineer, fearing further explosions, put on steam and ran his train past the depot, where were many passengers waiting, to a point of

safety ocyond.

When the train finally left Arlington the fire was apparently increasing in votume, and to looked as though the entire works welld be destroyed, in which case more explosions would inevitably follow. would inevitably follow.

The Ariington Celluloid Works has long been regarded by residents as a menace to life and property. The buildings were destroyed by are and explosion about eighteen months ago, and rebuilding was unsuccessfully opposed by a colluted.

citizens. It is said to be the only celluloid manufactory not included in the Celluloid The works are owned by the Arlington Man-

acturing Company, whose office is at 64 seconard street in this city. formation there was to the effect that the exlosion cocurred in what is known as picture house," which was isolated, and one-

has no knowledge that any lives have been The manufacture of celluloid is necessarily attended with great hazard, the objet ingredi sents being gun cotton, nitro-gly pyroxylene, the most dangerous explosi

## WAS IT SECRETARY BRENNAN.

known.

Held for Sending a Naughty Letter to Miss Agnes Tames.

George Brennan, the Secretary of the Wood Side Young Men's Literary Ass lives at 819 West Forty-third street, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields this morning charged with writing an obscene letter and sending it through the mails to Miss Agnes Tames, who lives at 458 West

orty-second street. Brennan waived examination and was held for the action of the Grand Jury, being sent to Ludlow Street Jall in default of \$2,000 ball. Mins Tames, who is very handsome, recently found is necessary to check the arder of one of her most persistent sullers, who is said to

of her most persistent solitors, who is said to be contained from and signals were set. They were disregarded "it is alleged, by Engineer Charles Alien, of Engineer No. 109, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rosad, and his train crashed into the stalled cars of the House-tonic.

The care were loaded with grain, fruit, paints, whiskey and crockerr, and the cargo was piled og ther in the stimost coordision.

The House only Tracks are obstracted below

of her most persistent solitors, who is said to a relative of Breman.

The receipt of the letter, and also a marked copy of a paper contisining a suggestive serie.

It is partially admitted that brennan wroad the letter, but his defense is it was dictated by the rejected solitor and the police are anxious to find the latter.

#### EARLY MORNING FIRES.

A Series of Blazes Causes Several Thousand Dollars' Loss.

Fire at 1.10 o'clock this morning did \$1,000damage to the three-story building 16 West Third street, and \$3,000 damage to the stock of Von Gelder & Co.'s printing establishment. By the upsetting of a kerosene lamp at 2.16 this morning, Mrs. Pauline Webber's spartments on the second floor of the five-story ten-ment, 257 Rast Tenth street, were dame The unoccupied basement of the five-story

tenement, 236 Sitsabeth street, was discovered to be on fire at 1.50 this morning. Tenants put-out the fire, which is supposed to be of incom-diatrories. disty origin.
An overflowing pan of fat in Charles E. Mor-reil's drag storereom in the four-story build-it g. S Nin h avenue, caused a fire at 8.30 this morning, which did \$1,000 damage.

Many Costly Pictures Ruined. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 29. —The steel building occuped by the western Art Association as temporary exhibition hall was wrocked yester day by the collapse of the walls.

Nany o stly pictures were buried in the debris and the damage will amount to thousands of dollars on the pictures -lone. Taxing the pictures of the pictures.